

# Norwich Bulletin and Courier

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## The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,653 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 300 houses, in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post office districts and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

### CIRCULATION

1901, average	4,412
1902, average	5,920
1903, average	6,559
1904, average	7,179
1905, average	7,543
Dec. 6, 1909	7,750

### A PRESIDENTIAL APPEAL.

The appeal of President Taft for an endowment fund of two millions that the Red Cross society of America may take its proper place in this great international institution ought to bring out a generous and satisfactory response. It appears that we have not set a corporation under the American Red Cross yet, but it is likely now to be done. Japan leads all other countries in the magnitude of its permanent fund, and Germany comes next, while our Red Cross status does not compare with our rank for wealth and ability to do things. The American people have always in emergencies stood first for liberality, but it is natural that the society should have ready funds to meet any public calamity, as do the Red Cross of the other nations. The president is proud also to be first officer of this society, and it is a good time to put this humane organization on its feet for permanency and despatch.

### THE WHITE MOUNTAIN RESERVATION.

All hope has not been abandoned of preserving the White Mountain forests which mean so much for the future of New England's water supply. A despatch from Washington says: Congressman Weeks intends to press for early passage his bill creating forest reserves in the southern Appalachian and White Mountains. Mr. Weeks says there is no truth in the recent report that President Taft and Speaker Cannon have agreed to oppose this legislation. The principal difficulty in the way of the measure becoming law at this congress, Mr. Weeks thinks, is found in the house committee on agriculture. Mr. Weeks has already canvassed the members of the committee and finds that eight are in favor of the bill, seven opposed to it and three doubtful. Much will probably depend upon Representative Plumley of Vermont, who is the only New England member of the committee on agriculture. The difficulty in the Senate is that congress was that the bill reached that body late that it was killed by a filibuster of western senators who are opposed to it.

What is needed is a live interest in the subject by the people and an activity on their part which indicates that it is regarded as a necessity and cannot be opposed by New England's representatives with impunity.

### FURTHER INVESTIGATION.

We learn from Washington that there are whispers about the capital of a congressional investigation of the navy department which will cast no reflection upon Secretary George Von L. Meyer's new reorganization plan, although the direct outcome of it. A reliable Washington correspondent says:

"Very broadly speaking, the plan is 'making good,' and there is some thought in congress of looking into the affairs of the navy to see whether or not the Meyer plan, if it works well, should not be embodied in law. One of the weaknesses of any reorganization made by secretarial order is that it is subject to complete metamorphosis by the next secretary that comes along; and some of the members hope that a definite scheme of administration can be tried out and agreed upon and then placed by congress where it cannot be killed."

"With the certain prospect that the construction corps will fight to retain their power, and the likelihood of an investigation is increased. In a sense, the navy department is under investigation all the time by congress, through its committees on naval affairs, but the present issue is fundamental rather than incidental, and congress may want to study the department from every point at once. If Secretary Meyer can give his reforms statutory standing during his term, he will have made a remarkable record in the department. The industry and thoroughness with which he went at business problems while postmaster general has given him a reputation which tends toward confidence in his judgment."

Speaker Cannon will take his place and try his hand at dealing with the insurgents who have so annoyed him since the last session.

The Sugar trust was paying Uncle Sam's men better wages for cheating him than he was paying them for their services.

## WHERE TAXATION BEARS HEAVIEST.

Robert D. Evans of Beverly, Mass., was taxed on \$100,000 of personal property up to the time of his death, but when the inventory of his estate was filed in the office of the state tax commissioner of Massachusetts it showed that he was possessed of property totalling \$10,404,828, or, as the Boston Transcript remarks, more than 100 times the amount which had been subjected to taxation, which was one per cent. upon his revealed fortune. The Transcript then proceeds to show that the heaviest tax falls upon those possessed of the least property. It says:

A man worth ten million dollars commonly pays on one per cent. of personal holdings; if worth one million he would perhaps pay on five per cent.; the average man worth one hundred thousand probably pays on ten per cent.; while if his personal possessions should drop to ten thousand he would doubtless be himself paying on them all. He could not afford to remove to New Hampshire or Rhode Island or to seek a "tax town," here, nor would the local assessors hesitate to risk driving him out of town by a full assessment, as would be the case were he worth a million or two. The commission which is studying the amendment to the constitution designed to give the legislature power to classify property for taxation has in such cases as this ample evidence that our taxation laws need correction.

"It is also clear that the tendency of our statutes, unless arrested by some definite reform, is toward a fuller collection of taxes on personal property."

**ORGANIZED AUTO DRIVERS.**

The fact that the auto drivers are organized in different parts of the country shows that they represent a permanently established craft which can make better conditions and terms for themselves by uniting, and also afford better service to auto-owners and more protection to the general public. The Lowell (Mass.) Courier-Citizen, commenting upon the meaning of organization, says:

"Thousands of young men have entered the business, and their average intelligence and self-respect is high. By means of organization it should be possible to drive out all the reckless and irresponsible youths who have gained an entrance into it, and maintain the standard on a steady plane. There will ultimately be more automobiles in use for pleasure driving than there have been horses, and thousands of busy men will be forced to rely upon chauffeurs to run the machines for their wives and daughters. There will be steady employment for the regular chauffeurs, and the endowment of responsibility and reliability; and there should be short shift for all others. There are few things worth doing in this life that are not worth doing well, and running a race road locomotive or high-power touring car calls for experts, rather than men who hope to get by without being discovered. Here is wishing the new organization success."

The truth of the above is self-evident, and it should prompt us to concern to great this action on the part of the chauffeurs as the dawn of a less hazardous era.

**A PURE-FOOD MOVEMENT.**

Organized effort to protect the consumers from adulterated and unwholesome food products deserves the cordial support of the people. The health commissioner of New York city reports that in the past year 10,782 tons of impure food supplies have been ordered destroyed by his department, and this leaves no doubt of the need of supervision and prompt action. Strict attention is given by the New York health department to the oyster markets, particularly with reference to the so-called "drinks" in which oysters are put prior to being packed for the markets. These "drinks" are all charted with relation to the sewerage outlets, and a card index is kept of the sources of supply of all dealers. It is in the way of the oyster business becoming law at this congress, Mr. Weeks thinks, is found in the house committee on agriculture. Mr. Weeks has already canvassed the members of the committee and finds that eight are in favor of the bill, seven opposed to it and three doubtful. Much will probably depend upon Representative Plumley of Vermont, who is the only New England member of the committee on agriculture. The difficulty in the Senate is that congress was that the bill reached that body late that it was killed by a filibuster of western senators who are opposed to it.

When there is no rush, the chances for a bargain at the shop counters is better.

It is now announced that Jeffries and Johnson will do each other on the Fourth of July.

If President Taft's message is not long it is to the point. He does not evade any important issues.

No one ever argues to show that a great fire is cheaper than a well trained and disciplined fire department.

If there is anything that gets burned into a newspaper editor, it is this: To err is human—to forgive divine.

Lumber is to be subjected to an investigation. It is the only thing that can be improved by contact with a buzz saw.

Father is now the star. How artfully he is being worked for Christmas, he is too polite to appear as if he noticed it.

The Omaha judge who decided that a barber is not a professional man should have stated what he is.

If President Taft's message is more of a servant to his people and less of a boss he would be in better odor.

Happy thought for today: The chauffeur is just as annoyed as any other man when he sparks in vain.

The Chicago university made a surplus of \$17,000 last year, but it is not a large dividend on the money invested.

The British lord does not feel as certain of his future as he did once. The navy department is against the permanency of the system.

Miss Lillian Todd of New York is the first woman to design and make an airplane. She claims to be the first woman in the air, though.

Maryland wants a pure-food law, but the record of the democratic party there does not warrant confidence that it can enact such a law.

## Woman in Life and in the Kitchen

### CONCERNING WOMEN.

Mrs. Lucy O. Perkins, now an expert guide at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, has been on the regular staff of the museum for several years.

There is one woman student at the Missouri School of Mines, Miss Eva Hirdler of St. Louis. Miss Hirdler, who is in the junior class, is working for the degree of mining engineer.

England has a mounted ambulance corps of women. The first six months of the course are devoted to first aid and nursing. After that attention is paid to shooting and riding. The corps is increasing in numbers.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says that during her recent visit to the isthmus she found eighteen clubs in the canal zone doing work which compares most favorably with that of clubs in the States.

The bureau of education in Manila has established a training school for nurses. Miss Malvina M. McKeever of Roxbury, Mass., who served as a nurse in the Spanish war and later a matron in the civil hospital at Manila, is directing and pursuing of the new undertaking. The students will be Filipino girls.

### NEEDLEWORK SUGGESTIONS.

**3003**

Paris Transfer Pattern No. 1008.

Letter for marking napkins and towels, block letter 1-4 inches high. This letter should be transferred to damask, linen, Indian-head cotton, coarse toweling and any material on that order, placed in the center of the towel, and put in another layer of seasoned potatoes and enough boiling water to steam one-half inch deep in the dish. Put on the close fitting cover and set in the oven to cook slowly. When the potatoes are tender serve in the same dish with the sweet sauce, which will be entirely absorbed in the cooking.

**Savory Cabbage.**

Chop the crisp white cabbage fine and to one quart add a level teaspoon of salt and a saltspoon of pepper. Fry the cabbage in butter with salt and pepper, until crisp, take up and leave two tablespoons of the fat in the pan. Turn in the cabbage, add one-half cup of water, cover and cook 15 minutes, add one-quarter cup of vinegar, and cook five minutes longer. Serve hot, garnished with pork.

**Here and There About the House.**

When books become badly soiled on the edges, if not gilt edged, close the book tightly, then erase the marks with an ink eraser.

This will cut off all the rough edges, all soiled marks and leave the book clean.

Japaned ware should be washed with a sponge dampened in warm water and dried immediately with a soft cloth.

Obtained spots can quickly be removed by rubbing them with a woolen cloth dipped in a little sweet oil.

Decorated china plates should be put away with round plates of Canton flannel between them.

**Hints for Those Who Would Be Stylish.**

Long sashes are being worn with coat suits.

Four neckpieces are very wide and muffs are huge.

This season probably will see but few hats in felt.

The latest craze already shows signs of waning.

Paris is offering all sorts of hats except small ones.

Gold braid will figure prominently as a decorative ornament.

Irish crochet is seen on all the cloth and silk gowns and insets of Irish crochet, large as well as small, ornament waists of cotton crepe.

Green is almost garishly bright for costumes. On millinery it frequently gives just the touch needed.

**Sweet Potato Fluff.**

Boil sweet potatoes until soft, rub out the skins, then mash with a spoon of butter to each potato and two tablespoons of boiling hot milk.

When mashed free from lumps, take a fork and whip light cream into the white of an egg which has been beaten to a foam. Whip until the mixture is a smooth, fluffy mass, then pile light in the serving dish, and set in oven to become very hot and slightly brown.

**Scalloped Apple.**

Measure two even cups of fine bread crumbs and pour over them one-quarter cup of melted butter. Mix two round tin tablespoons with sugar, add the grated yellow ring and the juice of one lemon and four gratings of nutmeg.

Butter a baking dish, scatter in some crumbs, put in one pint of pared, cored and sliced apples, scatter on one-half of the seasoning, another pint of apples, the remainder of the seasoning and cover with the last of the crumbs.

Put a cover on the dish and bake 20 minutes, uncover and bake 20 minutes longer.

**Apples in Grape Jelly.**

"I was reading in the Bulletin of making grape jelly without cooking it after the sugar is added," said a Norwich woman, "and I shall try that way when I make mine this year. I have had trouble in the past in getting my grape jelly of the right consistency, for often it does not set well. An old housekeeper told me that she had the same trouble until she tried adding a few apples to her grapes. She simply quarters the fruit, neither peeling nor coring, and adds them to the grapes. She said that when the apples were added she never had any difficulty whatever with her grape jelly. There is not sufficient apple to make the jelly, but it gives it the right consistency. She uses about six apples to a half bushel of grapes, and she has tried it myself. I have followed for two or three years."

**Don't Wear Too Many Combs, Etc.**

You girls who stick your hair full of fancy pins, combs, clasps, barettes, bows, bands and ornaments, have no idea how cheap and overdone it looks or you would not do it.

Four fancy, fancy clasp pins and a ribbon snood in a head of pretty auburn hair were recently the memento of a young girl who had been to a school. A well dressed woman never does that sort of thing.

The things that adjust collars should not be conspicuous and on ordinary occasions the hair itself should be its own ornament.

**The Way Milady Wears Her Watch.**

Watches are now worn so inconspicuously that only their owner can readily locate them.

Schoolgirls' dress watches have chateaux and leather fob attached by a strong strap and buckle to the shirt waist belt and hanging as simply made as the support a change purse.

Frequently small watches are fastened to the wrist by means of narrow straps of leather run through metal eyelets set at either side of a nickel or silver metal case, and there are exhibition bracelets of German silver or filled gold which have tiny timepieces set in the top.

These wrist watches are kept covered by the cuffs, as they are intended solely for convenience and rarely are of an ornamental character.

Ball watches concealed or inclosed in fancy spheres are such tiny affairs that they may be attached to a long neck chain as a pendant, kept inside of a change purse or set beneath the flap of a handbag.

**Engaged Girls Must Be Called Upon.**

Etiquette requires that an engaged girl should be called upon as soon after the announcement as her friends can conveniently arrange it. They do this, even though she does not set a special afternoon for seeing them.

There is no obligation to send an engagement present; the matter is wholly optional.

If a man wishes to send flowers to an old girl friend, whose engagement has just been announced, it is a graceful compliment and one that gives her pleasure.

A girl may send flowers to another, or some simple gift, such as a bit of silver.

There is, indeed, no limit to what she may choose, except that rarely is an engagement gift an elaborate one.

It is to be regarded as a souvenir. If such a present is sent it may go directly from the shop at which it is bought, and the sender's visiting card is inclosed. It is not necessary that anything shall be written on the card.

The gift must be acknowledged in some way as they are.

**LATEST FADS AND FANCIES.**

Fur, velvet and satin are the materials most used in the new millinery.

Sleeves in little girls' dresses are fuller, longer and have often one or two puffs.

Dog collars in velvet are being embroidered in tiny buds and flowers in natural colors.

A travel hat likely to become popular is a felt, turned up all the way round in black.

The Dutch and Eton collars are promised a renewed popularity through the winter season.

The use of panne is a military feature, especially for the purpose of fashioning turbans.

Colors in the suits are being made of the new diagonals, which are very rich in coloring.

Superb embroidery trimming schemes in color show some of the jet introduced into the designs.

**SKIRT LENGTHS OF TODAY.**

They are sensible.

Some are very short.

Walking lengths vary much.

Matrons have theirs nearly touching.

The other walking extreme is four inches off the ground.

Five inches off the ground is really too short for mature women.

However, a sensible walking dress should not touch at any ordinary walking movement.

Many very elegant day dresses for carriage and fine wear just touch all the way around.

Some of the best French dressmakers are making dancing dresses just to touch all the way around.

**Pecan Sandwiches.**

These sandwiches prove to be a favorite with all who try them. Cut even slices of graham or rye bread, butter, lay on halves of shelled pecan nuts, salt slightly and serve.

**TOP COATS OF BLUE SERGE.**

Separate coats of every description are displayed in the shops.

The styles show great variety, both in length and design, and the materials employed include nearly every suitable and even some unsuitable fabrics known to the trade.

Top coats of dark blue rough serge are extremely modish and are best when relieved only by black revers and cuffs, the vivid color introduced upon some models cheapening their appearance, save when they are intended for very youthful wearers.

A good looking coat of seven-eighths length in rough dark blue diagonal has a shawl collar, cuffs and buttons of black ottoman, and another is cut on Russian smock lines, without a belt, is braided around its edges and instead of buttoning fastens with tied cords of flat, loose-woven braid run through big embroidered eyelets.

Black coats, both in smooth finish cloth and in the popular rough cloth, are practical for those who can wear black well, but the black broadcloth coat never has a youthful air, though it may be handsome over black frocks of thin material when it is well cut and has originality of detail.

For knockabout wear, however, the rough black coat is smarter and is appealing in many forms.

**HOME GARMENT MAKING.**

The Bulletin's Pattern Service.

**2685**

**LADIES' TUCKED SHIRT WAIST.**

Paris Pattern No. 2685 — All Seasons Allowed.

This delightful little model, which is developed in heavy linen, madras, French flannel, cotton crepe or cashmere, is tucked in the front and back, both portions of the material heavily stitched. The front is closed through the center by a small pearl button, the straight cuffs on the regulation shirt sleeves fastened with similar buttons. It is also an excellent model for tulle or silk, to wear under the strictly tailor made coat.

The model is worn with a white linen collar either in the high turndown or Eton style.

The pattern is in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches, bust measure. For 36 bust measure, add 2 inches to the 20 inches wide, 34 yards 27 inches wide, 24 yards 56 inches wide or 2 yards 43 inches wide.

Price of pattern, 10 cents. Order through The Bulletin Company, Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

**KEEP IT IN THE HOUSE**

**Hale's Honey**

of Horehound and Tar

For Coughs, Colds and Throat Troubles

YOU MAY NEED IT TO-NIGHT

Sold by Druggists

File's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute

**A&P Pure Food Bulletin for week commencing Monday, December 6th**

**The Best Ever**

is the unanimous verdict of our many patrons on our TEAS, COFFEES and GROCERIES. They are giving such satisfaction that they are telling their friends and neighbors about it and they want some of it too. We sell the BEST.

**FILL YOUR STAMP BOOKS**

and get your Christmas Presents Free

20 STAMPS with 1 lb. 35c Tea  
25 STAMPS with 1 lb. 40c Tea  
40 STAMPS with 1 lb. 50c Tea  
50 STAMPS with 1 lb. 60c Tea

10 STAMPS with 1 lb. 20c Coffee  
20 STAMPS with 1 lb. 25c Coffee  
25 STAMPS with 1 lb. 30c Coffee  
30 STAMPS with 1 lb. 35c Coffee

10 STAMPS with any of the following articles

1 jar Jelly..... 10c  
1 bottle A&P Ammonia..... 10c  
2 cakes Sweetheart Soap, each 5c  
2 bxs. A&P Stove Polish, each 10c  
1 pkg. Minute Tapioca..... 10c  
1 can Skipper Sardines..... 15c

1 bottle Stuffed Olives..... 10c  
1 jar A&P Smoked Beef..... 10c  
1 can Hawaiian Sliced Pine-apples..... 10c  
1 can Borden's Evaporated Milk..... 10c  
Soused Mackerel..... 15c

**SPECIAL SALE OF A&P BORAX SOAP WITH EXTRA STAMPS**

No Better Soap for washing purposes.

**20 Stamps with 7 cakes A&P BORAX SOAP, 25c**

**Special Sale of A&P's Famous Chili Sauce with Extra Stamps**

**20 STAMPS** with 1 bottle  
**A&P Chili Sauce, 25c**

**Special Sale of A&P Cocoa with Extra Stamps**

**15 STAMPS** with a 1-2 lb. can  
**A&P Cocoa, 20c**

**CALIFORNIA FRUITS—Crop of 1909**

**A&P BRAND**

The finest fruit that California produces. Specially selected and preserved in extra heavy syrup.

Apples..... can 25c doz. \$2.25  
Cherries..... can 25c doz. \$2.25  
Peaches..... can 25c doz. \$2.25  
Pears..... can 25c doz. \$2.25  
Plums..... can 25c doz. \$2.25

**SULTANA BRAND**

Extra standard fruit packed in heavy syrup.

Apples..... can 15c doz. \$1.70  
Cherries..... can 20c doz. \$2.25  
Peaches..... can 20c doz. \$2.25  
Pears..... can 20c doz. \$2.25  
Plums..... can 15c doz. \$1.70

**JAPAN RICE, 5 lbs..... 25c**  
**French Oregon PRUNES, 3 lbs. 25c**  
**A&P ROLL BREAD, 1-4 lb. box 5c**  
**Choice MACKEREL, 1 lb. kit 99c**

**THE BEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN TEA.**

**GOLDEN-TIPPED INDIA-CEYLON TEA**

**20 Stamps with a 1-2 lb. sealed packet, 25c**

**Fresh Roasted COFFEES, 20c, 25c, 30c**

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